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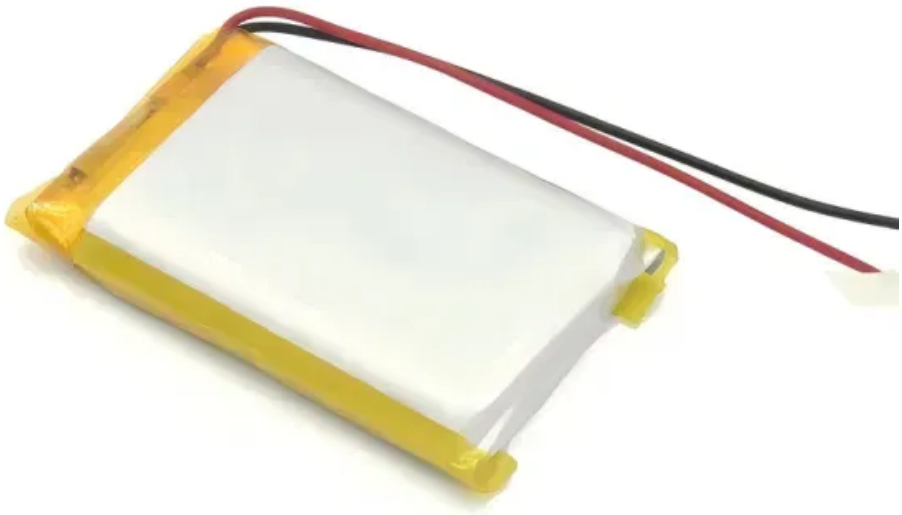

Overview

In order to address the four general questions posed above about PM-CAES, we present simulations of the performance of a hypothetical idealized PM-CAES system operated with the same schedule and injection–production rates as the Huntorf cavern CAES system. The results are used to show how PM-CAES.

The prototypical PM-CAES system considered here consists of an axisymmetric domain composed of a single wellbore partially penetrating a gently domed isotropic.

We present in Fig. 2b–d some snapshots of the pressure and liquid saturation fields at various times in the energy storage and production cycle to demonstrate two.

With this rigorous simulation of an idealized PM-CAES reservoir in hand, we are now in a position to address the four fundamental questions about PM-CAES.

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energy requires expanding the capacity of grid-scale energy storage. The largest sources of grid-scale storage (CAES) at 400 MW, with PHS providing over 99% of all electrical energy storage (EPRI 2008). in general and CAES in particular. The two existing CAES plants utilize solution-mined salt.

Compressed air energy storage (CAES) in porous formations is considered as one option for large-scale energy storage to compensate for fluctuations from renewable energy production. To analyse the feasibility of such a CAES application and the deliverability of an underground porous formation, a.

That’s porous media compressed air energy storage (CAES) in a nutshell – the unsung hero you didn’t know our green energy transition needed. As of 2025, this technology powers everything from Germany’s 290 MW Huntorf plant to China’s groundbreaking 300 MW facility in Zhangjiakou [7]. But why should.

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Can compressed air energy storage manage intermittency in porous media?

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Can porous media be used for energy storage?

Oldenburg and Pan laid the theoretical groundwork for PM-CAES , focusing on the coupled wellbore–reservoir system and highlighting the unique challenges posed by using porous media for energy storage.

Can porous media be used for GWh pm-CAES applications?

Storage sites in porous media can be used for GWh PM-CAES applications in future energy supply systems with a renewable energy share of up to 100 %. The intricate nature of PM-CAES requires specifically designed power plants that account for both the energy system characteristics as well as the geostorage’s geological setting.

What is compressed air energy storage (CAES)?

Compressed air energy storage (CAES) is one such fluid-based method. CAES operates by using electric compressors to inject high-pressure air into storage during periods of low electricity demand and releasing it through turbines to generate electricity when needed [19, 20].

Which geological Site is suitable for compressed air energy storage?

A suitable geological site for compressed air energy storage is given by a highly permeable porous formation and a tight cap rock to prevent the buoyant rise of the air (see Fig. 1). In northern Germany, anticline structures suitable for CAES can be found in a variety of settings (Baldschuhn et al. 2001).

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near-well regions is caused by the presence of porous medium in the reservoir which limits air flow and therefore the extent to which injection-related pressure propagates over time.

Integration of geological compressed air energy storage into ...

Compressed air energy storage in geological porous formations, also known as porous medium compressed air energy storage (PM-CAES), presents one option for balancing the fluctuations in energy supply systems dominated by renewable energy sources.

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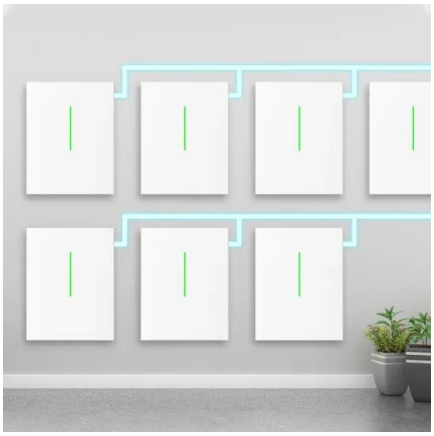

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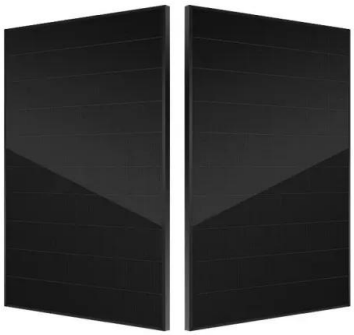
Approximating coupled power plant and geostorage simulations ...

To accurately simulate compressed air energy storage in porous formations, the intricate and strongly coupled processes occurring within the surface power plant and the subsurface geostorage facilities have to be adequately represented for the wide range of expected operational modes.



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